

JUST ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted, for sale, lost, found—in fact any and all advertisements inserted in this column for ONE CENT A WORD, each insertion, with minimum charge of 10 cents. Signatures counted as part of advertisement.

Unless the number of insertions desired is stated at the time of entering the advertisement it will be continued at the above rate until notice to discontinue is received.

WANTED: Good white men to work the farm. Will pay good wages. Apply to E. A. BARNARD, Jan. 26-4.

BUCKINGHAM FOR SALE: Property owned by Mrs. E. L. Farnham, situated on the road to the south of the town. Apply to E. L. Farnham, Jan. 26-4.

FOR SALE: Fresh milk cows, situated on the farm of J. C. HAMMETT, Jan. 26-4.

WANTED: Two men to work the farm. Will pay good wages. Apply to E. A. BARNARD, Jan. 26-4.

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BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

The Way of Peace.

With ever heart and will on the
I found to win my great desire
"Peace shall be mine," I said, but life
Gave little in the endless strife.

My soul was weary and my pride,
Was wounded deep to heaven I cried:
"God grant me peace or I must die."
The dust-storms drifted no reply.

Broken at last, I bowed my head,
Forsaking all my life, and said:
"Whatever come, His will be done."
And in that moment peace was won.

The Lyman Twins are coming.
Prof. Jarman went to Richmond
Monday afternoon.

Mr. W. H. Barger is quite sick at
his home in this place.

Mr. C. C. Price, of Lynchburg, was
in town Wednesday.

The Rustlers is the name of the
Lyman Twins new comedy which
will be here soon.

Two murders in one day in Prince
Edward? We wouldn't wonder if we
had a week like this.

Dr. Wm. F. Mercer announces that
he will be in Farmville tomorrow, the
25th of this month.

The Lyman Twins will bring one of
the brightest musical comedies of the
season in The Rustlers.

Captain S. W. Watkins is proud
over the arrival Sunday morning of a
little girl in his home.

Mr. S. H. Bliss was called to Lynch-
burg Tuesday on account of the sick-
ness of his wife who is visiting there.

The farmer is just learning that he
should have a profit on the cost of
everything he raises, including his
own labor.

Pretty musical numbers, catchy
songs and some dazzling effects will
be seen in the Lyman Twins new
comedy, The Rustlers.

A great stir is created in religious
and temperance circles of Bucking-
ham, over an attempt to establish a
dispensary at the Courthouse.

Congressman R. J. Southall, of the
Fourth District, is ill with pneumonia
in Richmond, but last accounts re-
ported him as out of danger.

Dr. Stuart McGuire was in town
Wednesday morning, having been
called in consultation on account of
the illness of Master Tommie Gray,
son of Mr. T. A. Gray.

Attention is asked to the annual re-
port of the Farmville Dispensary. It
shows gross sales for the year ending
January 15th, amounting to \$55,965.00,
resulting in a profit of \$15,490.00.

Mrs. W. G. Dunnington was called
this week to New York to attend the
bedside of Mr. Dunnington, who on
his return from abroad, was severely
injured in a furious storm.

The Five Furs Hunt Club enjoyed
a splendid fox chase last Saturday,
resulting in the catch of big Reynard
with a bold tail. This one made the
16th fox caught by the Club this
season.

Messrs. W. W. Jackson and T. E.
Rittner accompanied by a representa-
tive of the Herald, visited Arvon-
ia last week. Mr. Rittner has leased
one of the most productive slate quar-
ries at this place.

Mr. R. C. Bristow has moved his
office and paint rooms on Third street
near the store of Messrs. Bugg &
Sons, where he has better facilities for
displaying his work and exhibiting
the large assortment of wall paper
samples etc., than ever.

Clerk Whitehead has received dur-
ing the present week eleven agree-
ments of sale by Prince Edward land
owners, to the Tidewater Railroad
Company. Wouldn't Farmville get a
hustle on if the steam horse of that
big Company would enter the town.

It should be the pride of every girl
to know how to cook and cook right.
There are girls who boast of their ig-
norance of domestic work and treat
it as though the knowledge were de-
grading. Such girls make poor wives
even for rich men, and are no earthly
good to poor men. We were recently
in the sweet home of a loving couple
where for the lack of the ordinary
"house help," the wife did the cooking
and attended all the other home
affairs, and she must have felt a power
which other women will never know
who have not a knowledge of
domestic science.

Some measures are needed to pre-
serve the quail from possible ultimate
extinction; for with a growing army
of sportsmen hunting them annually
—an army that now numbers hun-
dreds of thousands in this country—
their ranks are each fall reduced so
far below the normal that, if the suc-
ceeding winter happens to be severe,
extermination of many colonies is al-
most sure to follow. Such a result is
deplorable, not only from the stand-
point of the sportsman, but owing to
the great value of the quail to agri-
cultural interests as a destroyer of in-
sects and the seeds of weeds, from that
of the farmer as well.

Tackey Skating Contest.

The skating rink (armory) was the
scene of much merriment on the night
of the 18th. The occasion was the
first of skating contests, and the
amusement was heightened by the
comic costumes of the participants,
the prizes being offered for the tick-
et-holding skaters. Judges were appoint-
ed and after closely watching the con-
testants, the following were awarded
prizes: Miss Annie Ridgely first prize
—a pair of best roller skates; Miss
May Rice, second prize, a week's skate-
ing free; Mr. A. D. Jenkins, the hon-
orary.

The 1906 Seed Catalogue

of T. W. Wood & Sons, just received,
is far in advance of any previous issue.
The value of this publication in giving
full and up-to-date information in re-
gard to local vegetable and farm crops
for southern planting cannot be esti-
mated. The annual issues of this cata-
logue have done more to aid in the
diversification and growing of profit-
able crops in the South than any other
similar publication in this country.
This catalogue is mailed free to farm-
ers and gardeners, upon request, to
T. W. Wood & Sons, Richmond, Va.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
Tablets. All druggists refund the
money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's
signature is on each box. 25c.

Ladies skirts at reduced prices now
on sale at W. T. Clark's.

Herald and World \$1.60.

A Trip to Arvon-ia.

There are perhaps few people in
Farmville and vicinity who know
much of Arvon-ia, Buckingham county,
and its environs. We recently
made a trip to the place and were
amazed at its size, enterprise and the
rich possibilities yet awaiting the
hand of labor and capital.

Men have long and often talked of
the hidden wealth of Buckingham,
but at Arvon-ia much of it is being
brought to the surface. This place has
a population of between 1,000 and
1,500, and is a town of enterprise and
progress. It has two trains a day,
connecting one way with the main
line of the C. & O. and coming within
14 miles of Farmville at Rosney the
other way. Hundreds of men are
employed every day in the year at the
slate quarries, said to be the greatest
in America. These are controlled by
local as well as outside capital and
are said to produce immense returns
upon investment. The supply based
on conservative estimates is practi-
cally inexhaustible. The great beds of
slate stretch through thousands of
acres, and are leased by the land own-
ers to capitalists on the basis of 20
cents for each square of slate taken
out and finished. A square sells
never for less than \$4.50 and at present
the price is \$6.00. To quarry and
finish for the ever ready market, a
square costs the operator about \$1.00,
including the 20 cents royalty. We
are informed that with an investment
of \$10,000 for machinery and operating
expenses, one of these quarries in the
last five months has turned upon the
yards \$3,000 worth of finished slate.

There could be no more interesting
sight to those who have never seen it
than the working of the quarries at
Arvon-ia; nor more profitable invest-
ment for Farmville's commercial in-
terests than the extension of the rail-
road at Rosney to our town.

Smallpox in Prince Edward.

A report that smallpox had broken
out in the Five Forks neighborhood
caused a special meeting of the Board
of Supervisors which was held Satur-
day. There are said to be twelve or
fifteen well defined cases of the mal-
ady in that section, chiefly among the
colored population.

The Board of Supervisors in order
to suppress the dreaded disease and
stop its spread passed the following
resolutions:

Resolved, 1st That all the school
children in attendance upon the pub-
lic schools in the section of Bufiled
Magisterial district, affected with
smallpox or suspicion thereof, be vac-
cinated as soon as practicable by some
competent physician.

2nd. That the chairman of the
Board be and he is hereby author-
ized to furnish to any physicians gen-
erally vacinating matter at the cost and
expense of the county. And that the
fee for each case of vaccination shall
be 10 cents, and all cases where the
persons vaccinated (or their parents or
guardians) is unable to pay the fee
the same shall be paid by the county.

Dr. H. H. Hawes Dies.

This community was grieved to
learn of the death of Rev. Herbert H.
Hawes, the former beloved pastor of
the Farmville Presbyterian Church. He
passed away on Friday last at
Chatham, Va., and was buried in the
family section in Hollywood, at Rich-
mond on Saturday. Pneumonia, dat-
ing from Sunday, Jan. 7th, was the
cause of Dr. Hawes' death.

In the forenoon of the 7th he pre-
ached in the Presbyterian Church at
Chatham, but at the time was very
sick, and after the sermon which was
delivered with much difficulty, he
was taken to the home of Mr. W. B.
Shepherd, where he died. He was
seventy-four years old, and was born
in Powhatan county. He was edu-
cated at Princeton; had held a charge
in Farmville, Bedford City, Staunton,
Bluefield, and was for several years
evangelist for the Presbyterian Synod
of Virginia.

His widow, two sons—Attorney H.
B. Hawes, of Charlottesville, and Rev.
S. P. Hawes, Columbia, Tenn.—two
daughters—one sister, Mrs. Mary
Virginia Terhune, the authoress,
Marion Harland, two brothers—Mr.
S. H. Hawes and Colonel G. Percy
Hawes, of Richmond, survive.

Colonel Percy Hawes was with his
brother when the end came.

Two Negroes Shot.

At a party given on Israel Hill last
Saturday night Peter Forbes, colored,
shot and mortally wounded Jim
Walker, also colored. The ball entered
Walker's stomach and he died
Tuesday. It is reported that the
shooting was the result of jealousy
over a woman who was present at the
time.

A warrant was issued for Forbes and
he is in jail awaiting the examination
by a justice.

At Rice Depot Saturday night,
Robert Booker, a stalwart negro, who
is said to have borne a bad reputation,
shot and mortally wounded Charlie
Brown, colored. The ball entered
Brown's head. After the shooting
Booker went in hiding.

One Hour a Day.

In his lecture recently delivered
here Rev. Geo. R. Stuart impressed
many with a statement of what one
hour a day spent in reading would do
for a person. Here is what an ex-
change tells us it will do:

One hour a day withdrawn from
frivolous pursuits, and profitably em-
ployed would enable any man of or-
dinary capacity to master a complete
science. One hour a day would make
an ignorant man a well informed
man in ten years. One hour a day
could earn enough to pay for two
dailies and two weekly papers, two
leading magazines and a dozen good
books. In an hour a day a boy or girl
could read twenty pages thoroughly
—over 7,000 pages or 18 large volumes
in a year. An hour a day might
make all the difference between bare
existence and useful, happy living.
An hour a day might make—nay, has
made—an unknown man a famous
one, a useless one a benefactor to his
race. Consider then, the mighty re-
sponsibilities of two, four, six, eight
hours a day that are, on the average,
thrown away by young men and wo-
men in the restless desire for fun and
diversion.

Terrible plagues, those itching, pes-
tering diseases of the skin. Put an
end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures.
At any drug store.

Ladies skirts at reduced prices now
on sale at W. T. Clark's.

Herald and World \$1.60.

Midwinter Commencement.

The commencement of the State
Normal School will be inaugurated to-
morrow night with exercises by the
graduating class.

Sunday, January 28th, at 8 o'clock
p. m. Rev. W. B. Winn, of Peters-
burg, will deliver the baccalaureate
sermon.

Monday, January 29, 8 p. m., gradu-
ation exercises: address—Hon. S. C.
Mitchell, of Richmond; delivery of di-
plomas. All the exercises will take
place in the auditorium.

Following is the list of graduates:
Harriet King Bugg, Nellie Carnell,
Helen Agnew Childress, Kennel Craw-
ley, Henrietta Campbell Dunlap, Mar-
garet Campbell Farish, Mary Sher-
man Ford, Susie Emily Ford, Lucy
Cary Hiner, Florence Linwood In-
gram, Nell Douglas Ingram, Anna Bur-
well Cooke Jolliffe, Gertrude Caroline
King, Minnie Estelle Price, Roy
Rogers, Clara Charlotte Sanderlin,
Bettie Price Starling, Georgia, a Eliza-
beth Stephenson, Lillian Fredricka
Thompson, Ira Pearl Vaughan.

Delightful Evening Promised.

Arrangements have just been com-
pleted for a recital by Mrs. Mary E.
Cheney, of New York, on Friday
evening, February 9th, in the audi-
torium of the Normal School. She
will sing, in charming costumes, three
periods of English ballads, beginning
with the quaint, delightful songs of
the 16th century, and closing with a
modern song cycle. The Normal
School is fortunate indeed to secure
Mrs. Cheney in this high-class enter-
tainment. She is well known to sev-
eral members of the faculty, who
speak with enthusiasm of her voice, a
high soprano of great purity and
sweetness, trained for several years
by some of the best masters of Europe.
The proceeds of the evening will be
devoted to the Annual for 1906.

Normal School Notes.

Miss Georgina Stephenson went to
Augusta county this week, to take
charge of a school there.

Miss Alice Blakmore has gone home
on account of sickness.

Miss Ruth Paxson, Student Secre-
tary of Y. W. C. A., will lead special
meetings at the auditorium on Sat-
urday at 5, and Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. O. B. Sears, who has spent
several days in Lynchburg, returned
home on Wednesday.

Prof. Soule, of Blacksburg, lec-
tured at the auditorium last night.

Dr. O. B. Sears delivered a lecture
at the Christian Church, Lynchburg,
on last Saturday, and preached at the
Christian Church there on Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Madison, of this county,
visited her sister, Miss Fennell Craw-
ley, this week.

The Lyman Twins Comedians.

The Lyman Brothers who will ap-
pear here February 6th with their big
company in the musical farce comedy
"THE RUSTLERS" have the remark-
able distinction of being the only twin
comedians today before the public.

These clever young players have
made over one-half of the people in
the United States forget the toils of
life and enjoy a good laugh, although
they are still in their twenties, and
even now at that age they are rated
with the best comedians of the day,
their work being full of originality
and funny eccentricities of the higher
order.

Their new vehicle "THE RUS-
TLERS" is an elaborate musical farce
handomely staged and filled with
bright clean and refreshing comedy,
intermingled with pretty music, made
sprightly by a dainty chorus elegantly
costumed together with a complicity
and funny story portrayed by a cast
of clever fun makers, The Summer Girls,
Military Maids, and The Trolley Girls
are some of the features which are to
be seen.

Farmville Local News Thirty-Two Years
Ago.

[Farmville Mercury, Jan. 25th, 1874.]

COUNTY TREASURER.—There seems
to be some doubt as to whether or not
the county Treasurer is required to
turn over the books, papers etc., of
the office to the new incumbent, be-
fore his final settlement of accounts, etc.

The following extract from a letter
received by E. J. Redd, Esq., late
treasurer, from Wm. F. Taylor, Audi-
tor, seems to settle the matter.

"You must go on and wind up your
matters as the law requires. You are
required to make your final settle-
ment with this office the 15th of March,
(May this year) this is my opinion of
the meaning of the law, and in which
the Attorney General concurs."

HOOK AND LADDER.—At regular
meeting of the Alert Hook and Lad-
der company, held at the Town
Hall, Monday night, the following of-
ficers were elected for the ensuing
year: Captain—Wm. Kennedy, Fore-
man—Richard Hawkins, Assistant
Foreman—LeRoy Verser, Secretary—
H. A. Crute, Treasurer—N. E. Ven-
able.

DOG FIGHT.—Last Saturday there
was another energetic dog fight in
Farmville.

As usual it was witnessed by a
large and appreciative audience. The
Town Sergeant, however, appeared
upon the scene at an absurdly early
stage of the amusement and put a
stop to it.

It is said that the Farmville pup
was getting worsted in the fight. This
is greatly to be regretted.

In a high moral amusement such
as dog fighting, Farmville should aim
to excel.

It is very humiliating to reflect that
our town has not the bullied dog in
the County—very.

Just a few children's cloaks left
Will sell them cheap. W. T. Clark.

Don't forget that W. T. Clark is sell-
ing the best women's shoes on the
market—Ziegler Bros., and Virginia
Carvel fine goods.

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not
impossible to be prepared for it. Dr.
Thomas' Electric Oil. Monarch over
rain.

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

What Can the Parent Do for the School?

In answering this question I desire
to be quite brief, so that what I have
to say may be suggestive rather than
exhaustive.

I desire first of all to assure the pa-
rents who may read this article that
I can fully sympathize with them in
their difficulties as I am a parent and
am sending four children to school.

What I have to say is not therefore
written in a censorious spirit, but with
a keen appreciation of the conditions
which render it so difficult for parents
to do their full duty towards the school
as an important means for the educa-
tion of their children.

However, we parents need to keep
before our minds just what our duty
is and to be constantly striving to at-
tain unto the full measure of that du-
ty.

Let us ask ourselves then in all
seriousness and sincerity: What can
we do to make the school better?

First, we can see to it that our chil-
dren attend the school regularly and
promptly. Start them to school the
day it opens and send them every day
until it closes.

The sessions are short enough at
best—about 6 months in the country,
and to wait until nearly two months
have passed before starting your boy
is to deprive him of valuable opportu-
nities, to discourage him as he must
fall back in classes with pupils small-
lier than himself, and to greatly hinder
the teacher in her work of classing and
grading the children of her school.

And then after he begins, and is
getting somewhat interested in his
studies to keep him at home for two
or three days to get wood or to strip
tobacco is enough